

UNO Gateway

Partly sunny
followed by
darkness

Vol. 82, No. 22

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, November 5, 1982



Gail Green

Sunshower

Colleen and Bob McKim are bathed in a stream of sunlight as they stroll hand in hand along a leaf-strewn path in Elmwood Park.

Students use carpool, MAT to ease parking

Between 120 and 140 students per day are currently using two recently added Metro Area Transit bus routes to UNO, according to Joe Kopecky, scheduling supervisor for MAT.

"We would like to see it (the number) higher, but considering it was initiated at the last minute and has been going for only a few months, it has gotten some good response," said Kopecky.

Routes 52 and 72 were re-routed to include UNO last August. Both buses stop directly in front of the Eppley Administration Building. The re-routing was initiated upon the recommendation of a task force which included Mayor Boyle, UNO and MAT officials, and neighborhood residents of Elmwood Park.

Kopecky also said that students are using other MAT buses that come close to UNO with greater frequency. "We have three bus lines, one running east-west (route 2) and two north-south (routes 52 and 72)," he said. "With them a student could get anywhere in town with no more than one transfer."

The mayor's task force emphasized the use of public transportation and the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus service as methods to partially alleviate the parking problem at UNO.

According to Dave Castilow, director of UNO Campus Security, usage of the new MAT lines has been "fairly consistent." He said a survey of ridership conducted by Campus Security on Oct. 5 and 6 showed that an average of 40 students per day boarded the buses and 84 per day disembarked.

Not allowing for repeat usage, these figures, 124 students per day, basically conform with those supplied by MAT.

Castilow said that approximately 1,220 students use the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus service on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. About 1,080 ride the buses on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

These figures were gathered in a survey

taken on Oct. 4, said Castilow, adding that he did not know of any similar statistics for previous years.

Between the shuttle service and the new routes, Kopecky said, some of the pressure has been taken off parking on campus.

"As far as student lots are concerned, they're starting to show some lightening up," said Castilow, but he added that "that's fairly typical" after mid-terms and before final exam week.

Castilow said the parking situation appears to be about the same as in past years "with the possible exception that the times that the lots normally fill up to overflow is about one half-hour later." He said that campus lots have been filling up between 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. compared to past years when they would be full by 8 to 8:45 a.m.

Castilow added that this could be due to a number of reasons, including the added bus service.

University Relations Director Herb Price said that in addition to the new bus routes other steps can be taken to ease the parking problem.

"Increased carpooling can be a vital item to help the problem," said Price.

According to Castilow, carpooling at UNO is on the increase. He said 95 carpool permits at \$25 each have been distributed this semester compared to 50 last spring.

"There are special designated parking areas for carpoolers," said Price, adding that if "more people came together in carpools, this would have a major effect in solving the parking situation."

Price added that public transportation, the shuttle service, and carpooling are all short-term solutions.

"We need more (parking) space, either in flat lots or high-rise," he said. "This kind of solution, however, is dependent on funds, and those are hard to come by."

Part-time students account for half of UNO enrollment

Although many of the more expensive colleges across the nation are reporting decreased enrollment, many public institutions are reporting increases. However, there seems to be little evidence of any major change in registration statistics at UNO, according to David French, associate director of UNO institutional research.

"Our enrollment is pretty stable from fall to fall," he said.

has increased by about one half of 1 percent, according to figures supplied by William Gerbracht, associate registrar.

The Fall 1982 registration statistics show a total student enrollment of 15,565 compared to 15,492 for Fall 1981, an increase of 73 students.

The figures represent the number of students actually registered on the UNO campus, said Gerbracht, and do not include those student registered at UNL or the Medical Center who attend some classes at UNO.

The number of students enrolled part-time at UNO increased by 10, accounting for 53 percent (8,242) of the total enrollment this fall.

Full-time student enrollment increased from 7,260 last year to 7,323 this year.

Male students outnumber the female students at UNO. The number of men enrolled at UNO increased 1.5 percent from 7,683 last year to 7,799 this fall. In addition, the number of female students has decreased, according to Gerbracht, from 7,809 to 7,766.

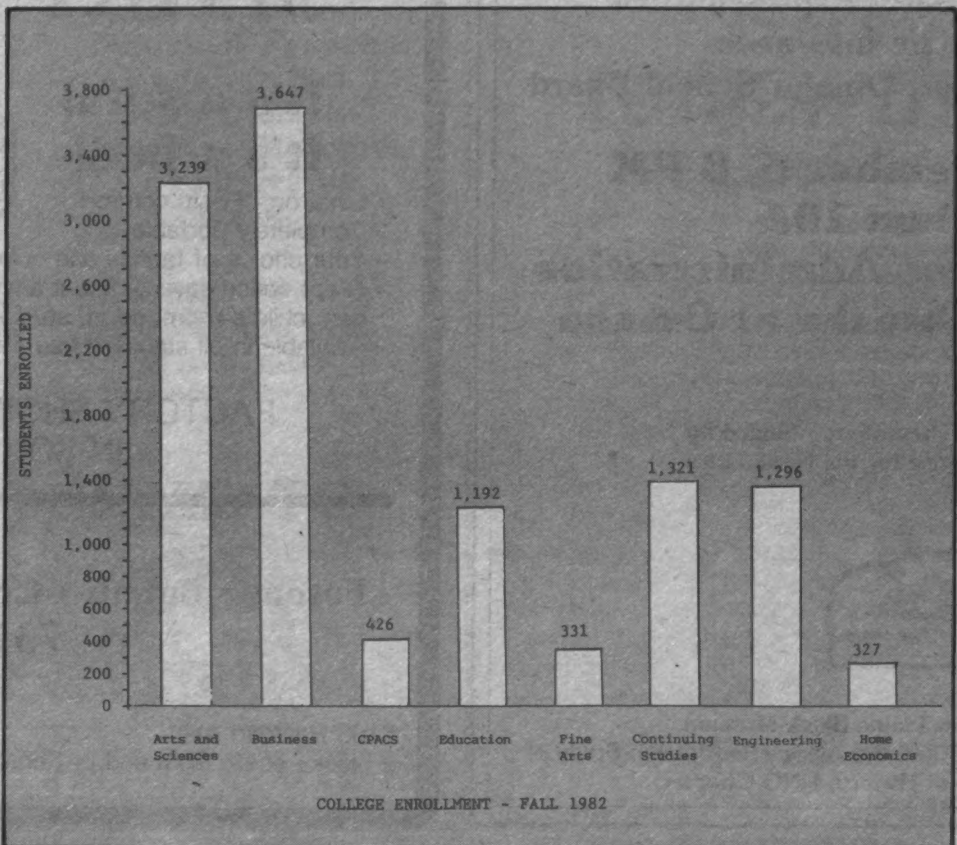
Enrollment figures also show 1,995 graduate

students registered this year, a 3.2 percent decrease from the Fall 1981 figure of 2,061.

The largest numerical decrease in college enrollment occurred in the College of Education,

which reported 76 fewer students, according to French.

Last fall 1,268 students enrolled in the College of Education compared to 1,192 this year.



According to Miriam Davis, director of career planning and placement at UNO, one reason for the decline in the college's enrollment is the decreasing demand for teachers in the job market. She also said that this sends a message to students that education might not be the best field for them to go into.

The College of Engineering reflected the largest increase in enrollment, 6.5 percent. Davis cited the "ballooning (use) of information systems" as a reason. The field of information systems needs technicians, said Davis.

In addition, an increase in students studying electrical engineering is possible, she said, since "everything is being computerized." Other areas within the college, such as chemical engineering, may be gaining appeal because of concern about the world's fuel supply and environment, said Davis.

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences increased from 3,077 to 3,239 this fall, according to French. Dean John Newton said he wasn't surprised by the figures. "We've been increasing steadily every year," said Newton.

Statistical changes in the colleges are probably the result of students changing majors rather than any significant trend about overall enrollment, said French.

Figures supplied by Gerbracht indicate that enrollment at UNO has increased steadily for four years. The Fall 1981 figure of 15,492 was a 1.5 percent increase from the same period in 1980. Enrollment increased 2.4 percent between Fall 1979 and 1980 after dropping 1.2 percent between Fall 1978 and 1979.

Japan 'falsified' history in textbooks

By Joe Clauson

Obtaining an objective view of history is often a difficult process, according to Harl Dalstrom, professor of history at UNO.

"Any historian functioning today knows of the problems and will make an all-out effort to deal with distortion and left-out facts," said Dalstrom, adding that many times what is looked for is "not what they (historians) say, but what they don't say, or leave out."

According to Joong-Gun Chung, associate professor of political science at UNO, the government of Japan recently revised some school textbooks in order to give an inaccurate account of Japanese events in 1910.

Japan wanted to falsify the historical record, said Chung, to minimize these events and "make them seem less imperialistic."

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea and invaded several other countries, including China. Brutal murders and other atrocities accompanied the invasions, according to Chung.

China and Korea objected to the historical revisions because, according to the New China News Agency, they would "beautify and . . . revive militarism in defiance of world opinion." Because of these objections, Japan has agreed to again revise the textbooks to appear as before.

Chung said Japan was able to impose its version of history because of the government's control of the printing of textbooks.

A highly competitive market contributes greatly to the quality of textbooks, according to Dalstrom. He said that publishers invest huge sums of money in textbooks, and make sure they are accurate. If the book is of poor quality it won't sell.

"At the university level," Dalstrom said, "we've been relatively free of the problem of distortion." He added, however, that such distortion is common, though perhaps not conscious.

Dalstrom said that in the writing and editing process, the deletion or addition of a few words may result in a completely different meaning than intended. In addition, distortion may result because "textbooks reflect changing values and concerns of society."

Alonso Smith, assistant professor of black studies at UNO, said, "The higher our social consciousness, the more accurate our view of history becomes."

For example, Smith said increased interest in black studies programs has influenced textbook accounts of blacks in history to the point that the accounts are not as distorted as in the past.

He also said that societies often wait several years before facts can be looked at objectively and obvious distortions found.

Dalstrom said the difficulty in remaining objective increases when dealing with events still in the historian's memory. An often-debated question, he said, is "to what extent are we capable of writing recent history without being biased."

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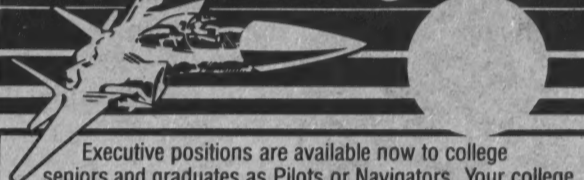
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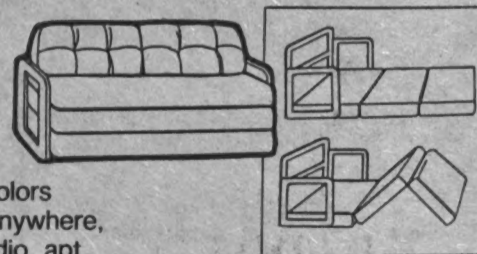
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UNO weather policy unchanged

Policies regarding UNO class cancellations due to bad weather remain the same as those used last year.

According to Campus Security Director Dave Castilow, Chancellor Del Weber will make the decision to cancel classes. University Relations will then be notified and distribute the information to the news media.

"The decision to close classes will be made, at the latest, by 6 a.m.," said Castilow.

UNO's inclement weather policy provides for two levels of university closings when bad weather occurs. The first alternative is for all classes and offices to be closed, except for essential personnel. Essential personnel will be deter-

mined by department chairpersons. Generally, Campus Security, Plant Management, the information operator, and the radio and TV stations are considered essential, according to Castilow.

The second option is for classes to be cancelled and all other business to be conducted as usual. In this case all university personnel should report for work.

An additional announcement will be made concerning evening and off-campus classes.

He said, "The time of day, expected accumulation of snow and ice, and the conditions of roads all have to be taken into account," Castilow said. He added that how far

the snow plows have progressed on the roads will also be important.

If bad weather develops during the middle of the school day, closing at mid-day may occur. Castilow said an announcement would be made over the public address systems in several campus buildings. Castilow added that "all of the department heads will also be notified, and they will relay the message to the instructors."

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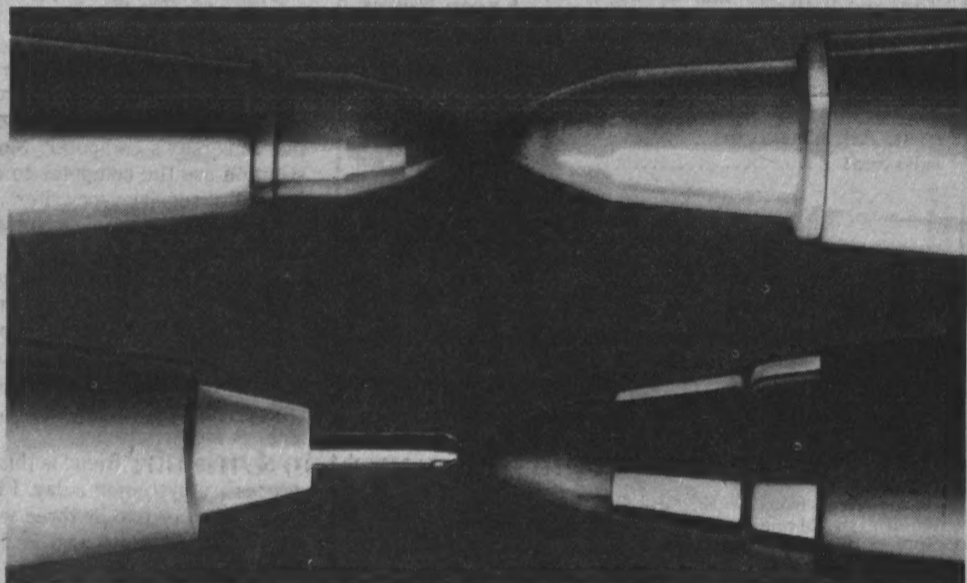
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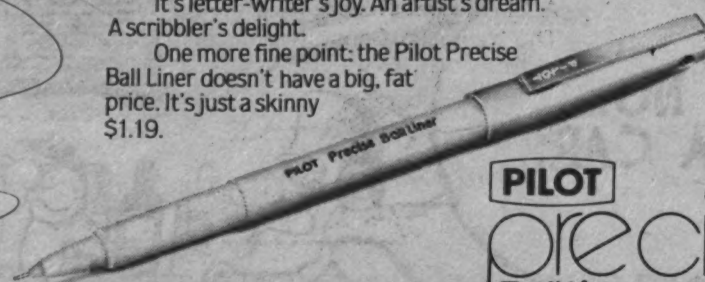
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Comment

Why did sick minds ruin Halloween fun?

I remember years ago how the smell of the browns and reds lining the ground excited me because I knew that Halloween was right around the corner.

I didn't know about its history. I just knew that Halloween was about the best night of the year. It was the time when witches, goblins, ghosts and other creatures of the night roamed the streets. And many of them were my friends.

All of us nocturnal creatures owned those nights. It was the time that our parents officially sanctioned the ingestion in mass quantities of all sorts of candy, apples, gum and myriad other sweets and goodies.

How exciting it was to prepare for the "big night." Painstaking care in applying make-up. After all, it had to be just right, there was competition to see who could be the wierdest, neatest or most grotesque of all on that hallowed night.

Oh, there were always the ones that put firecrackers into mailboxes or threw eggs. I did similar things, and I'd wager a good majority of you have pulled your share of Halloween pranks. But we never meant to hurt anybody.

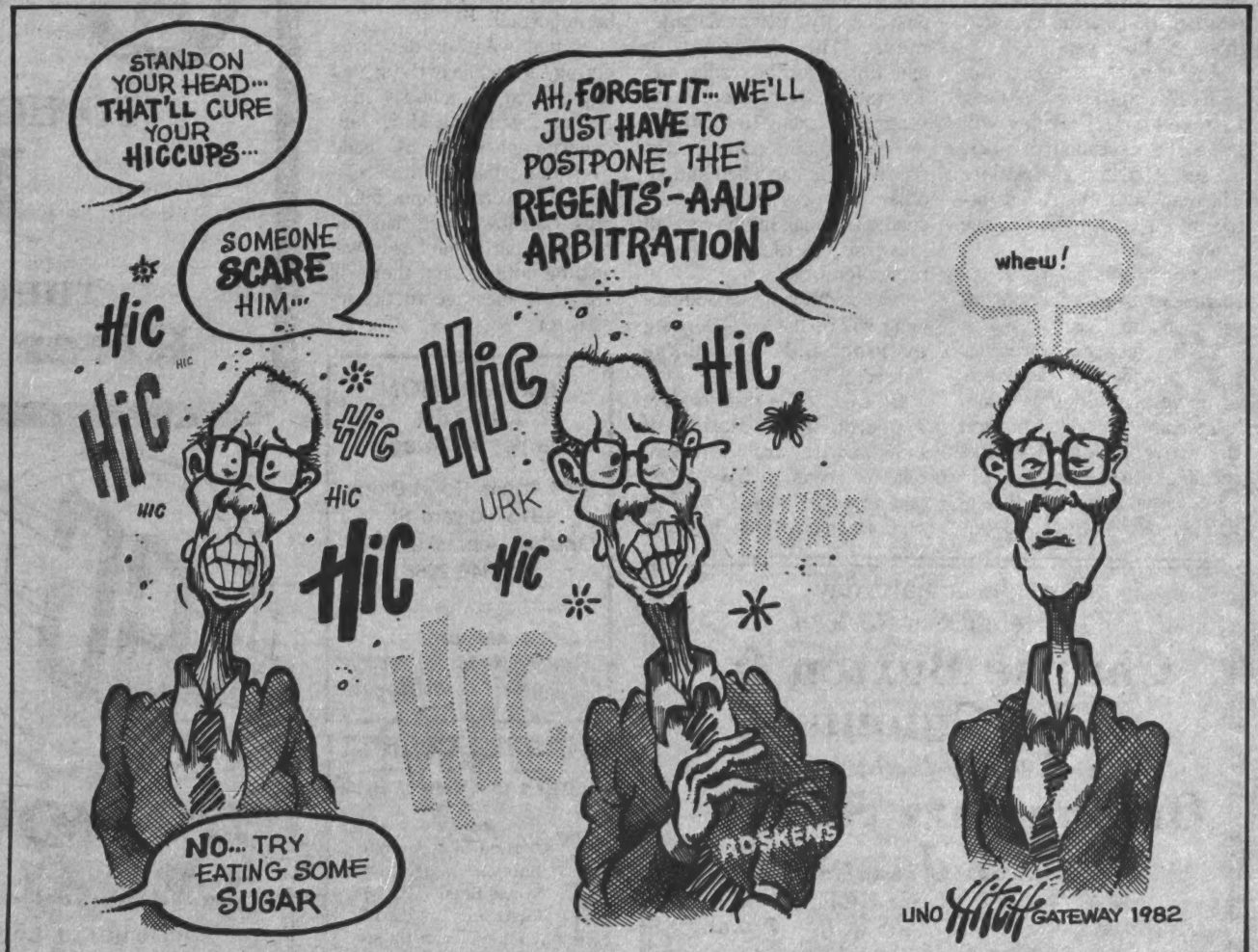
But, beginning a few years ago, the Halloween scene began to transform from an illusion of horror into a reality.

We'd always been warned about the certain, bonafide "wackos." These were the ones who always gave you a trick rather than a treat. But the tricks got more bizarre and terrifying as the years passed.

In increasing numbers kids died because of heroin-laced apples or injected candy. Warnings and restrictions crowded their way into the Halloween fun.

Soon, we had to be escorted from door to door. Soon, less and less people started giving out treats. Now cities nationwide have actually banned trick or treating. Many of today's kids will not experience the beautiful fantasy of terror because terror now is reality. The magic is lost and I am sadder for it.

—S.P.P.



Gateway

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'Knowledge of computers essential'

By Richard Meisler

"But I'm not a computer person," my friend says to me. She is a highly-educated person who has accomplished many things in her life. She has been a mother, writer, researcher, teacher, and political activist. I'm probably forgetting a few other things that she's done. My friend is a hard worker, and when she does something, she does it well.

Recently she has become a student again. She is earning a doctorate and is just getting ready to write her dissertation. I offered to teach her how to use the word processing system on the university's computer. Most graduate students at this institution use the computer to edit and print their dissertations instead of regular typewriters. The reason is that changes can be made without any unnecessary retyping. The savings in time are enormous.

I think it is hard for anyone who has not used automated word processing to grasp how useful it is to a writer. I estimate that I have become 50 percent more productive as a writer since I began using word processing equipment. And it is not merely a matter of quantity. One writes better, more closely approaching one's potential as a writer, when one is required to put less energy into mechanics.

My offer to my friend is this: I think I can teach her the word processing system in a day. I believe that it will, over the next year, save her two or three weeks' worth of time. "Give me a day," I say, "and it will be like adding three weeks to next year."

My friend knows a great deal, but in this one area of life, she

is very poorly educated. Her fear and ignorance are understandable, especially since the computer revolution, that lightning-fast technological and social transformation that is changing the world in just a few years — began during her adulthood.

Colleges and universities now offer majors in computer sciences, as well they should since it is one of the few areas in which jobs are available. The educational problem, however, relates to everyone else — the English, sociology, history and biology majors. Too many of them graduate from college, move out into the world in the late 20th century, and say, "But I'm not a computer person."

It is critically important at this point for a person to understand the basics of computer technology, to have used the machines for his or her own purposes, and to relate the new technology as a set of opportunities, not problems. It's like reading and writing. If you are illiterate, the printed word will be a threat, and it will probably be used against you. If you can read and write, you can use the written word for the achievement of your own goals.

If they aren't already there, computers will soon be in your home, office, factory, places of recreation, library, etc. Are you learning to use those machines, to feel comfortable with them, to see them as tools? Or are you frightened and likely to say, "But I'm not a computer person." If you are in the latter category, you are the victim of a terribly inadequate educational system. You would do well to demand a more realistic education, one that might recognize the existence of the 20th century.

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Letters

To the Editor:

Since I am a faculty member at UNO, I may be considered heretical for my stance on the Elmwood Park renovation plan. I applaud the Elmwood Park Task Force's plan to abolish major sections of the two parallel lower roads in the park.

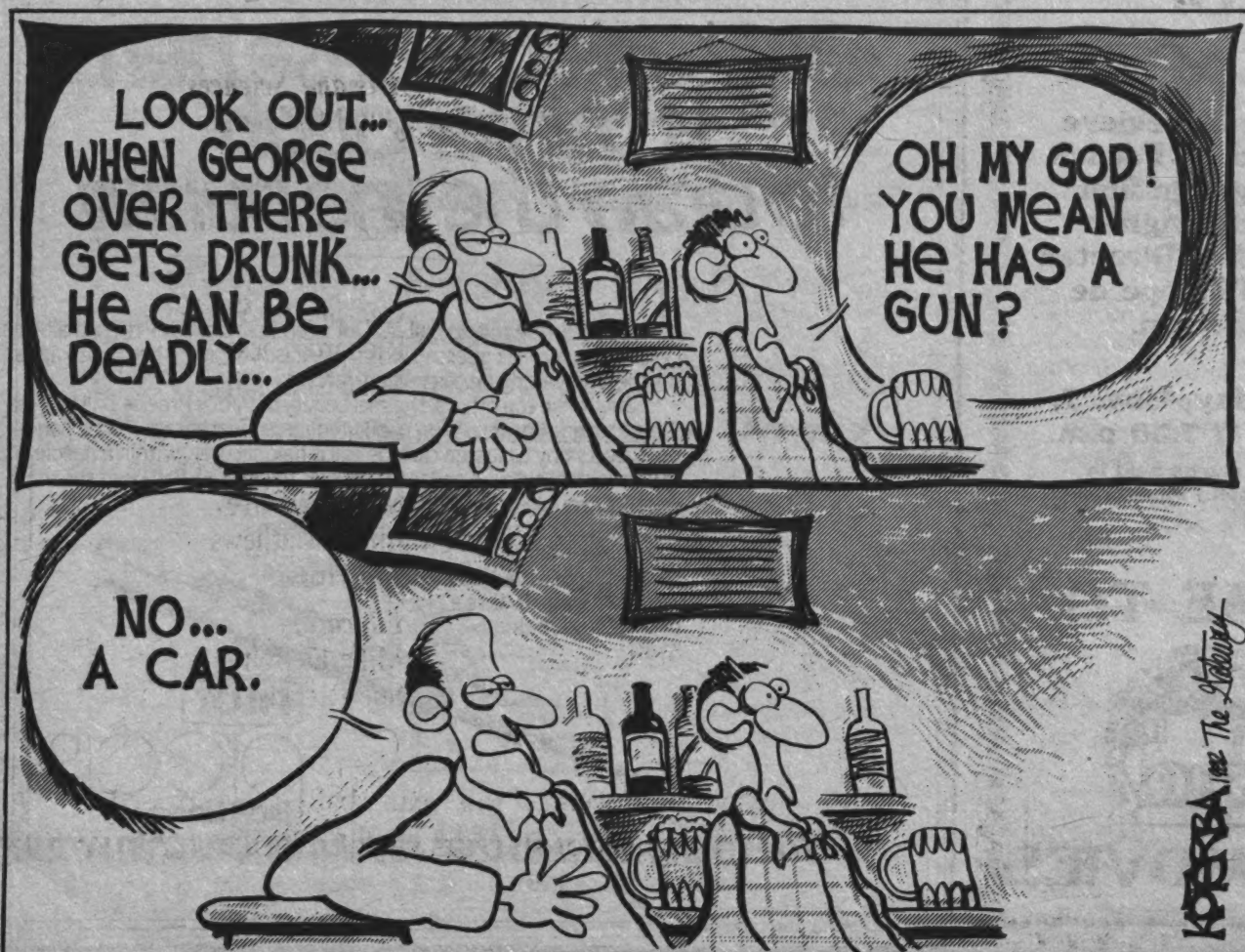
The park plan will eventually eliminate the thoroughfare traffic, which for the most part, presents an unsafe atmosphere for park users because the drivers seem totally ignorant of the 15 mph speed limit therein.

The plan will unfortunately eliminate some parking places that UNO personnel usually fill. The main objection to the renovation plan by the UNO Student Government and the University Relations director is the closing of the lower roads — naturally, since that is the only part of the plan that

affects their selfish interests. This developmental plan may finally motivate the Board of Regents and state legislature, whose philosophy regarding UNO parking seems to be, "Why do today what you can put off till tomorrow?"

In the first place, the new plans will afford the park users a more quality experience, especially since they will not have to worry about all of the traffic flow; the natural aesthetics should certainly be ameliorated with the removal of some of the street paving and the cars usually parked thereon. Secondly, the renovation plan may attract more park users, especially if limitations are placed on the parking times of vehicles. Thirdly, the park was not meant to have parking as its primary function. Parks are for people, not automobiles!

Glenn Wade,
assistant professor,
recreation/leisure studies



Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each Friday's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Ommm . . .

Learn to meditate. Satisfy your inner longing for limitlessness. Find out what limitlessness is. Seekers of serenity can begin their search Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Crimson Room. For more information, call Terence Pfaff, 392-0448.

Trot on over

Campus Recreation is sponsoring the Fourth Annual 5,000-meter Turkey Trot

Nov. 14. The run, open to UNO students, faculty and staff, will start at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Park. Entry fee is \$4 in advance, \$5 the day of the race. All participants will get a Turkey Trot T-shirt. Entry forms are available in HPER 100, or call 554-2539 for more information.

Time out

Moving Out of a Career, a luncheon program sponsored by UNO's College of Continuing Studies, will be held Nov. 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The French Cafe, 1017 Howard St. Panel members who have left their original careers will share strategies for continuing career development. Cost, including lunch, is \$17. To register, call 554-2755.

Honor grads

Thirteen fellowships worth \$2,500 each will be awarded by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta for graduate or professional study. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have either graduated or will graduate this year may apply. More information and application forms are available from the Honors Program Office, Eppley 117.

Sign up soon

Nov. 18 is the last test date for taking the English diagnostic test if you want to take English composition this spring. If you wish to take the test, sign up in the testing office, Eppley 113, by Nov. 11.

Poems and stories

The UNO Writers' Workshop will sponsor a free fiction

and poetry reading today at 8 p.m. in Annex 21. Elizabeth Evans, a fiction instructor at the workshop, and Lincoln poet Ted Kooser will read from their works.

Out of work

"The Reckoning," a film about unemployment, will be shown Nov. 10 from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St. The free film is sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies.

Only connect

Remember: The deadline for the UNO poet laureate competition is Nov. 12, 3 p.m. The winning poem, and probably some others, will be published in the Nov. 19 Gateway. The winner spends 1983 in total obscurity.

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All referendum placed on this year's ballot were passed.
A record number of students voted in the election.

Sports

Condon happy with runners' season

By Phil Cummins

The Lady Mavs finished fourth out of nine teams at the NCAA Division II Regional Championship cross country meet last weekend in St. Cloud, Minn. The team failed to qualify for the national meet, but freshman runner Cheryl Fonley, who finished ninth, qualified for individual competition.

According to coach Bob Condon, Fonley was one of 30 women to qualify for the nationals. Condon said that when the AIAW controlled the national meet, about 240 runners competed. With NCAA supervision, the number was cut to 90 nationwide. "We did well to qualify anybody," Condon said.

South Dakota State, the top-ranked team in Division II, won the meet easily with 19 points. Mankato State was second with



Fonley

with 72 and North Dakota State finished third with 91. UNO had 111 points. South Dakota State qualified as a team with its best runner placing 13th.

The North Central Conference Championship was incorporated into the regional meet, with UNO finishing third, nine points behind second place North Dakota State. South Dakota State easily won the NCC title.

The Division II national championship finals will be held at St. Cloud on Nov. 12-13. Condon said Fonley might have a slight advantage over other runners who are not familiar with the course.

Condon said he has been happy about the season. Few Division II teams beat his runners, and he said it's encouraging "to beat so many good people with such a young team." UNO has five freshmen runners on the roster.

"I'm really happy about the progress we've made," Condon said. "Everybody ran their career best times this year."

Condon also said UNO has a chance to recruit a few of the top 10 runners in the Omaha area. "If we recruit half as well next season as we did this season, we'd be doing great," he said.

Intramurals

Bill's Team is the winner of the 1982 UNO Intramural flag football championship. Bill's Team, ranked No. 1 throughout the season, defeated the Pikes 7-6 Tuesday night to claim the title.

Bill's Team scored in the first half on a 14-yard pass from John O'Hara to Tom Stock. O'Hara added the one-point conversion by passing three yards to Bill Stock.

Early in the second half, the Pikes scored their touchdown on a 30-yard pass by Jeff Southworth, but the extra point attempt failed.

Bill's Team advanced to the championship round by defeating the Bruise Brothers 6-0 Monday night. The game's only score came on a five-yard pass from O'Hara to Bill Stock.

The Pikes beat the Sig Eps 12-0 on a pair of two-yard touchdown runs by Southworth.

UNO faces slumping Northern Colorado tomorrow

By Roger Hamer

A much improved UNO football team goes on the road tomorrow to play a Northern Colorado team that has been falling apart as of late. While UNO, 4-5, has won two of its last three games, Northern Colorado has dropped its last two contests.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda, who earlier in the year picked the Bears to challenge for the NCC championship, still thinks Northern Colorado is a good team. "We certainly have our work cut out for us," he said. "They have perhaps the best kicking game anywhere, a good tailback in Jim Bright, a good quarterback in Nick Henkowski, and a strong defense."

Northern Colorado's kicking game has been one of several bright spots in the Bears' 5-2-1 season. Placekicker Kevin Jelden, a junior, is already the school's top career field goal kicker with 30 out of 50 attempts. Jelden is 11 of 18 this season.

Sophomore punter Don Geist leads all Division II schools with a 43.7 average per punt. The Bears' return game is also strong with Randy McCall, who has an 83-yard punt return for a touchdown this season.

The Bear offense is also potent with Bright leading a strong rushing attack. The 6-0, 195-pound senior tailback from O'Neill, Neb., owns the career rushing record with 2,603 yards. Bright has 677 yards on 188 carries in 1982 with five touchdowns.

Henkowski is a 6-2, 190-pound quarterback with 89 completions in 173 attempts. The junior signal-caller has passed for 977 yards and three touchdowns but has had 10 passes intercepted. His leading receiver is tight end Jim Curran with 27 receptions for 376 yards and one touchdown.

In the last two weeks, the UNO defense has undergone some personnel changes due to injuries. Junior linebacker Tim Carlson injured a

shoulder against North Dakota State and did not play last week. Linebacker Rick Poeschl suffered a knee injury last week and his status for tomorrow is uncertain.

Reserve noseguard Mark Brummer broke a hand at Morningside and is out for the season. Defensive backs Ray Stahla and Kirk Hutton are also on the injured list. Stahla will not make the trip and Hutton's status is uncertain.

On offense, James Quaites, who injured a knee against Drake, will not make the trip. Buda said he hopes sophomore quarterback Mark Sanchez, who did not play last week, will play tomorrow.

Buda said he is pleased with the improvement the UNO offense has shown the last two weeks. "We had a lot of players who had very good games against Morningside," he said. "Randy Naran, Mark Gurley, and Kevin Munro played well. On defense, Ron Soucie and Jerry Skow had fine games."

Buda also cited players of the week Joe Mancuso and Mark King for their performances against Morningside. Mancuso, a junior tight end, caught four passes for 79 yards. King, a senior free safety, had eight total tackles and broke up one pass.

While UNO has played well despite injuries the past three games, Northern Colorado lost 18-17 to South Dakota and 27-12 to North Dakota State. The Bears were held to just 13 yards rushing last week and 147 in total offense.

The patched-up UNO defense held Morningside to two yards rushing in 22 attempts.

Both teams are close in statistics. Northern Colorado averages 19.3 points per conference game, while giving up an average of 14 points. UNO scores an average of 19 points, while giving up 16.5 points per game.

Game time at Greeley, Colo., is 1 p.m. Mountain Time.



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Sport Notes

UNO's junior varsity football team meets the UNL freshmen this evening at Caniglia Field for a 7:30 game. This marks the eighth time the two teams have met. UNL won the first seven encounters including a 22-6 decision last year.

Eight freshmen will be starting for the UNO offense. Split end Damien Turner, tackle Scott Bruhn and running back Cordell Craddock, all sophomores, will be the only upperclassmen to start for UNO.

Brett Emsick, a sophomore, is the only non-freshman starting for the UNO defense.

UNO students, faculty, and staff are admitted free with an I.D. card. All seats are general admission.

UNO Invitational

Four of the top 20 teams in NCAA Division II are among the 12 teams entered in the UNO Invitational volleyball tournament today and tomorrow at the Fieldhouse.

The schools represented include Lewis University (9th), UNO (15th), North Dakota State (19th), Central Missouri State (20th), Northwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State, Missouri/St. Louis and South Dakota. Kansas, Bradley, Northern Iowa and Oral Roberts are Division I schools entered in the tournament.

The Lady Mavs, 29-9, face Missouri/St. Louis at 5:30 and Lewis at 8:30 tonight. Tomorrow UNO plays South Dakota at 9:30 a.m., Northern Iowa at 12:30 p.m. and Kansas at 2 p.m.

The championship games in each division are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Volleyball team wins tourney

The Lady Mav volleyball team defeated Minnesota/Duluth 15-9, 15-11, 15-9 in the finals of the Minnesota/Duluth tournament last weekend. Earlier in pool play, Duluth beat UNO 5-15, 15-6, 15-11.

UNO also defeated Augsburg College 15-3, 15-8 and Winona State 15-4, 15-8. Brenda Schnebel led the Lady Mavs with 10 points, nine sideouts and 13 kill spikes. Kristi Nelson added 10 points, five sideouts, 11 kills and five blocked shots, while Wendy Melcher chalked up 36 assists.

After losing to Duluth, the Lady Mavs beat St. Cloud State 17-19, 15-13, 15-6 and Northern Michigan 15-4, 11-15, 15-7, to advance to the finals.

Stibbs honored

Buzz Stibbs will be the first recipient of the Lady Mav booster club's Man of the Year award.

Stibbs, the executive vice president and general manager of Pepsi Cola in Omaha, will receive the award Friday, Nov. 12 at the UNO Alumni Association's Athletic Hall of Fame banquet.

Among Stibbs' achievements is the annual Pepsi Classic basketball tournament each November.

The banquet also will honor Hall of Fame inductees Don Benning and the late Al Caniglia.

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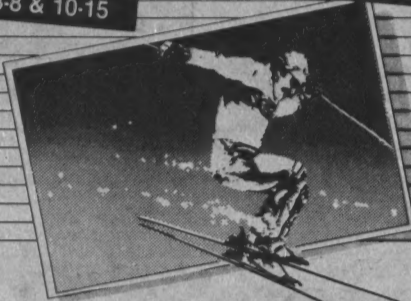
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